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Public meetings on floodplain lines

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The public will get to see new the flood plain mapping for the Welland River this summer.

Pelham regional Coun. Brian Baty, in his regular report to town council Monday, said public meetings will be held in June or July to explain the new mapping.

Baty, who is also an NPCA director, said the authority is completing its survey of the upper reaches of the river in Hamilton.

The new drawings of the flood plain lines has become controversial among riverside property owners, particularly in Pelham and Watlinfield.

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■ CROSSLEY: Colours in the Storm runs April 26, 27, 28

Selling musical sponsorships



Joceline Mater, left, Jodee Lourenssen, Dunja Bajovic and Josta Willebrand, students in E.L. Crossley Secondary School's Grade 12 business leadership course, hold a poster for the school musical *Colours in the Storm*. The business class is approaching businesses to act as sponsors of the musical.

WAYNE CAMPBELL
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Business students at E.L. Crossley Secondary School are putting their lessons to practical work for the school's musical.

The 30 Grade 12 students in the Business Leadership course are contacting Pelham and Niagara businesses to help with, *Colours in the Storm*.

They're asking for money and materials.

The goal is \$8,000. So far they have \$3,000, said business teacher Karen Chenski.

In addition to money, the school is looking for building materials and various supplies for the musical, she said.

Bryan Caporicci Photography, for example, has donated photography work such as performer portraits for the musical.

Sponsors will be featured in the musical's program.

Colours in the Storm, written by Canadian Jim Betts, is a tale about artist Tom Thomson, an unofficial member of the Group of Seven. He disappeared at the height of his career in the early 1900s.

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New lines could affect development

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They push the potential for once-a-century flooding farther away from the river than the current lines. They could effect future construction of homes, barns and subdivisions along the river.

Baty said improved techniques for estimating potential major flooding are much finer today than those used less than 25 years ago. It has led to the difference in measuring.

During the public meetings, NPCA staff will explain the new lines, the effect they will have on potential use of property, and answer questions property owners along the river have.

The Welland River begins west of Mount Hope in Hamilton and flows between Wainfleet, West Lincoln and Pelham as well as through Welland and Thorold emptying into the Niagara River at

Chippawa.

Ward 1 Coun. Richard Rybiak asked what was the role played by Ontario Power Generation (OPG) on the natural flow of the river.

The effect of its procedure of sloshing the Welland River water back and forth, as it feeds OPG power canals running from Chippawa to Queenston, has raised questions from riverside property owners, he said.

Baty said that is also a concern for the NPCA. Similarly the authority questions the condition of siphons under the recreational and bypass branches of the Welland canal as well as changes in silting of the river.

It will all be part of discussions at the public meetings.

"I'm sure we will need a big hall," Baty said of the interest in the new floodplain lines.

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PelhamNEWS Staff

If you're starting a new business or trying to grow one, you can find help at town hall.

Welland Pelham Chamber of Commerce opened a business development office with a ribbon cutting, Tuesday.

Karen Goodwin, a former small business operator, will be in the office each Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to help those who drop in or arrange appointments.

She said she will also outline services available from the chamber for businesses.

Small business operators face a lot of challenges in finding where to get information about licensing and other regulations.

"If I don't know about it, I can research it and get back



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Mayor Dave Augustyn cuts a ribbon to officially open a business development office in the Pelham Town Hall Tuesday. Assisting in the ribbon cutting are from left: chamber president Verne Milot, Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp, chamber business development adviser Karen Goodwin, Augustyn, and Venture Niagara general manager Frank Rupic.

to them," she said.

The demise of local manufacturing has seen an increase

in the number of people starting small businesses.

They need help in how to

get started, how to research markets and when they are up an running, how to make the business grow, she said.

Chamber president Verne Milot said this is a step toward helping businesses in the town develop and expand.

Mayor Dave Augustyn said the opening of the office was the culmination of years of effort by the chamber and its council representative Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp.

Assisting small businesses will generate jobs and prosperity in the community, he said.

During the week, Goodwin can be reached the chamber's Welland office at 905-732-7515.

The chamber is using a meeting room on the bottom level of the Pelham municipal building in Fonthill.

■ CROSSLY

Students gain experience in business networking

FROM PAGE 1

The musical runs April 26, 27, 28 in Crossley's small gymnasium. It will be converted into a theatre during the weeks leading up to the public performances. It will also be shown to local elementary school classes.

The musical involves, not

only the drama program, but also arts, music, technical skills and other departments.

"The whole school is involved," said Choski.

This is the second time the business leadership course has assisted in promotion of a musical. Two years ago a hand-

ful of students did it as a special project.

"We raised \$2,000"

This time she put the whole class on the project.

"It is an excellent way to get real business experience" drawing on many skills such as communication, planning, co-

ordination and tracking.

It has had its surprises.

With students used to e-mail, twitter and Facebook, Choski found none of her 17-year-olds knew how to address a small-business envelope.

For the students, making telephone calls to businesses

as followups to the letters took courage. The experienced the frustration of automated answering machines and the search for the right person to ask.

"You're a little disappointed when you're turned down," said student Jodee Lourensen.

"It was especially disappointing when it's a local business," said Danja Bajovic.

"But you feel so good when you get one," said Lourensen.

For more information about the project or to become a sponsor, e-mail Choski at karen.choski@dsbn.org.

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■ **CITIZEN OF THE YEAR:** 14th annual Kinsmen award

Sandra Warden honoured as top volunteer

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PelhamNEWS Staff

Sandra Warden took time for herself.

"Wednesday is my day for me," she said the morning after she received the 2011 Pelham Citizen of the Year award from the Fonhill and District Kinsmen Club.

The recognition at a dinner in a crowded Old Pelham Town Hall was for what she did the other six days.

There is a buzz in town right now, something seems to be happening. It's very positive."

Kevin Twomey, Kinsmen public relations co-ordinator

Her outstanding record of volunteerism includes work with Pelham Community Policing, Block Parents, Fonhill bandshell, Pelham Cares, and the Craig Mathew Persia Foundation.

She often takes the unpopular job as treasurer, although the retired accountant loves the math. "The evening was absolutely fabulous," she said. "The Kinsmen put on a nice dinner and the speeches made it an unbelievable night. It was very family oriented."

Her own family gave her the wisdom of her six an-

adult containing photographs and the nomination letters to the Kinsmen.

For Warden, standing in the spotlight was unusual.

"I like to work behind the scenes," she said.

Winning the award came as a shock. "It was a great honour, I never expected it."

She said she could think of many other people who deserve it.

The Kinsmen created the award 14 years ago to encourage more people to volunteer.

Warden said she became involved because she wanted to give back to the community when she returned to Pelham in 1985.

However, she found volunteering itself was very rewarding.

"It gives you a good feeling in yourself to do things," she said.

Many people avoid volunteering because they think they don't have the time.

But it does not have to take a lot of time. "You don't have to be on a board," she said even short periods of volunteering by helping at sporting events make a difference.

Kinsmen public relations co-ordinator Kevin Twomey said the evening highlighted how well the award program is working.

Warden is an excellent example of a volunteer. Her life story shows the ben-



JOE CSEH PelhamNEWS Photo

Sandra Warden, 2011 Pelham citizen of the year, holds the Fonhill and District Kinsmen Club plaque, with Brian Igleiden, chair of the citizen of the year project, left, and club president Neil Coslovich. A dinner in Warden's honour was held at the Old Pelham Town Hall on Tuesday.

efits. The number of nominations for the award has increased, and more people are volunteering in Pelham, he said.

"There is a buzz in town right now, something seems to be happening. It's very positive," he said. He pointed to excitement over Summerfest as a volunteer-base event that's quickly expanding.

Twomey praised the speakers at the dinner including Mayor Dave Augustyn who stressed the

benefits volunteers bring to a community like Pelham.

"The work is still done by a minority but that minority is growing," said Twomey.

Previous winners include: Gail Hilyer (2008), Rick Lowes (2008), Gail Baltjes-Chataway (2007), Paul Ryan (2006), Gerry Berkout (2005), Catherine Kuckit (2004), Anne Robbins (2003), George Kowalski (2002), Tony Finamore (2001), Jake Dilts (2000), Eric Bergensten (1999) and Carolyn Mullin (1998).



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Subs and Suds organizers Paul Fagan, left, and Byran Carlson, right, present a \$1,000 cheque to Paul Owen of Pelham Cares. In back are two of the sponsors, Patti Fagan, of Cafe on Main in Fonhill, and Roseann Waters, of Success Vision and Niagara Dines.com. Carlson and Fagan organized Subs and Suds as a men's night out at the Cafe on Main in Fonhill in November to raise money for a local charity. They plan to make it an annual event with the next one this November. Owen said the donation will go into Pelham Cares general fund for use where needed most. It operates a food bank, drivers service to medical appointments and youth activities fund.

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You don't have to travel to have a break

Canadians should get a medal for its March Break contributions to boosting the economies of warmer climates.

The annual one-week lapse in the school year sends thousands of us off in search of beaches in the Caribbean, cruises on the high seas or lounging in Central and South American resorts.

You wonder if nations around the equator would sink like Greece, if Canadian educational systems suddenly cancelled the wedding recess.

It's not likely to happen.

March Break has outlined the original reasons for its creation. It was tied to Easter week religious observances to allow students to spend time with their families.

In agricultural communities, it put the kids to working getting the farm ready for spring planting. We moved away from the religious tie. March Break is now separated from the Easter holiday.

With the shift of our way of life few children are needed to get the fields ready. In Niagara, Pelham, Wainfleet and West Lincoln, however, farmers do appreciate the extra help.

Not everyone, of course, likes the beaches of Florida and Jamaica. Many can't afford to leave. They may be the ones who deserve a medal from Canadian business leaders.

When they pay for activities for the kids, it's the local economy they boost. They will sign up for art, environment, sports or town camps, visit area maple syrup farms, take the kids to restaurants in town, or enjoy March Break programs at the library.

It's easy to appreciate the value of an exotic getaway but you do not have to go very far for a family-centred change of pace.

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'Maybe' now, but answers soon



Dave Augustyn
MAYORAL VIEW

So many people have asked me recently about issues that form part of the Recreational Facilities Committee's mandate.

People ask: "What are you doing with the arena?" "What are you building a twin-pad?" "When are we getting a skateboard park?" "What's the future of the pool?" "What about an art centre and theatre?" "What's going on with the Town's property at Rice Road and Regional Road #20?"

Quite frankly, we are not yet able to answer these questions yet. All we can say now is "Maybe."

As you know, council and I have prided ourselves and staff as being known for action and for improving the town in so many

ways. We have worked diligently to find workable solutions and to build a better future for our community.

That's why it was agreed at our Feb. 21 council meeting that the Recreational Facilities Committee will meet as soon as possible in March and restart the work to finalize these recreational issues.

You may recall that council established a Recreational

Facilities Committee in 2008 to review the future of all Town recreational facilities - arena, outdoor pool, sports fields, and parks. The committee assembled all recommendations from the many previous recreational studies and began work to determine the town's short- and long-term recreational needs.

In July 2009 the committee tabled an interim report. Council received the report and directed staff to hire an architect to develop a functional analysis and to refine the capital and operating costs based on the recommendations.

The architects held a couple of workshop sessions for user-groups in October 2009 and January 2010,

and presented a draft report to the committee in March 2010.

Staff presented another draft report to Committee members in September 2010. Then, when membership on the Committee changed because of the Municipal election, new members were given the draft report in early 2011. The Committee last met in June 2011 and was to have discussed a final report in July or August. However, as a result of the resignation and retirement of two staff primarily responsible for the work, the process paused.

Now, with the work reactivated, I look forward to the Committee finalizing the report and presenting its recommendations to Council late spring or early summer. Then, the report will be made available publicly so that you and others can provide significant input and assist with decisions.

So, despite being only able to answer "Maybe" now, I hope that Council can make recreational facilities decisions before the end of 2012.

You may contact Mayor Dave Augustyn at mayordave@pelham.ca or read past columns at www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com.

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Mixed results so far this year

Sales activity in Welland is off to a brisk start while Pelham lags behind last year's levels. According to the residential statistics of the Niagara Association of Realtors Multiple Listing Service MLS*, there were 101 sales in Welland during the first two months of 2012 compared to 98 during same period last year - an increase of 3%.

In Pelham, 15 sales have been reported so far this year compared to 23 during January and February of last year.

The National housing update released last month by the Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA) indicates that there is a general slowdown occurring in



Cathy Berkhout-Bosse
REAL ESTATE VIEW

major markets across Canada. According to the CREA report, sales activity reported by real estate Boards and Associations in Canada fell 4.5 per cent from December 2011 to January 2012. This marks the first monthly decline in national activity since August 2011 and the biggest monthly decline since July 2010. Across Canada, average price of sales is now ranked among the lowest incremental levels recorded since late 2010.

The actual (not seasonally adjusted) national average price for homes sold in January 2012 was \$348,178, representing an increase of 1.2 per cent from its year-ago level.

The 12 month average selling price of a home in Pelham now stands at \$316,943, down 0.8% from January's month end figure of \$319,502. As of the end of February, the 12 month average price for the Niagara Region was \$228,825.

Across Niagara, the Pelham average price is among the highest levels in Niagara - third in line behind Niagara-on-the-Lake with an average price of \$391,955 and Grimsby at \$325,944. The 12 month average price in Niagara's three major

cities St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Welland currently stands at \$211,188, \$207,078 and \$181,570 respectively.

According to the 2012 First Quarter CMHC Housing Market Outlook - Canada Edition forecast report released in February by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, increases in average MLS price will keep moderating, consistent with the balanced market conditions that have existed in 2011, and that are expected to continue in 2012 and 2013.

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■ **ENVIRONMENT:** Glynn A. Green ECO Club project

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Glynn A. Green Public School Eco-Team members with teacher Mary Lou Perri Tornaibuono are seen at a new water station at the school. The students are filling re-useable water bottles while the new station records the number of potential water bottles the refilling diverts from landfills. In the three weeks since the station opened, more than 4,500 bottles have been diverted.

Water fountain quenches environmental thirst

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PelhamNEWS Staff

In its first couple of weeks, a new water station has diverted more than 4,000 plastic bottles from landfill sites.

Glynn A. Green public school's ECO-Club arranged for the installation of the Elky E2H20 as part of its ongoing program to protect the environment.

Teacher and club co-ordinator Mary Lou Perri Tornaibuono said the club applied for and received a \$1,000 grant from the Metro Green Apple fund.

Meanwhile, the school

found a few hundred dollars to complete the project.

The stainless steel water station and drinking fountain, in the main hall, allows students to fill reusable water containers with cold filtered water.

It measures, records and displays the equivalent of the number of 360 ml plastic water bottles that would be diverted from landfill sites by using the refillable cups and jugs.

Perri Tornaibuono said the station has become popular with students.

Three jumped in to fill bottles during an interview Friday.

On Thursday, the school

held a bottled-water-free day, to emphasize the waste involved in bottled water.

The club will also participate in Earth Hour on Friday March 30, a day earlier than the world-wide "turn off the lights" one-hour demonstration on March 31.

Next year, the ECO club hopes to arrange for a second water station on the school's lower floor beside the gymnasium.

Similar water stations are in use at E.L. Crossley Secondary School and Brock University.

The club is made up of students from all grades. It carries out environment saving projects at the school.

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■ **ART:** Pelham group receives \$43,000 grant

In the Orchard grows the business of art

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PelhamNEWS Staff

In the Orchard Programming for the Arts will use a \$43,000 grant to teach the economics of an artistic life.

The 18-month grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sports will allow In the Orchard to develop the second phase of its Art2 instruction program.

"We call it Art2 Market," said executive director Angie Geiss.

Not only will the program, designed to help at risk young people, teach them how to use art as an outlet but also how to turn it into a business.

"To make a living in art," said Geiss, "you have to use both your right brain and left brain."

The left brain controls logic, numbers and analysis needed in business while the right relates to imagination, rhythm and daydreaming of the arts.

"We will teach how to develop art with a purpose," she said. "We will teach young people how to market what they sell."

In the Orchard plans to start with the Pelham Farmers Market by arranging to have a stand at the Thursday evening May to October market.

It will also use Christmas craft fairs and show students how to sell online.

"Arts and crafts people are very successful online," she said but you have to know about computer programs, pricing and shipping.

It's all about putting a real life emphasis on developing the business side of the arts, said Geiss.

She became an artistic entrepreneur at age 27 developing a T-shirt screening business in British Columbia.

"I wish I knew then what I know now," she said about her approach to the program.

In the Orchard has an ongoing partnership with the Salvation Army. It uses

donated items - clothing, vinyl records, wood - the Salvation Army can't use to for art projects.

In so doing, it diverts materials destined for landfill sites. That helps the environment by reusing material.

During March Break, In the Orchard will run a weeklong art camp at the Happy Place Art Studio in Fonthill based on a Monster theme.

The students will be divided into two groups. Those ages 4-8 will explore painting, illustrating and clay sculpture.

The older group ages nine and up will learn aspects of design by creating personal monster pillows from recycled fabrics.

Through a textile studio they will learn techniques of sewing by hand and with sewing machines.

After March Break, In the Orchard will begin its after school programs.

For more information, the website www.intheorchard.org or call 905-892-1709.



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Volunteer Victoria Liu, left, and executive director Angie Geiss of In The Orchard Programming for the Arts test a sewing machine the non-profit organization will use in its textile studio during its March break textile and design art camp.

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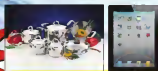
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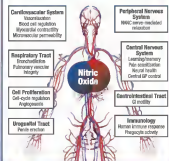
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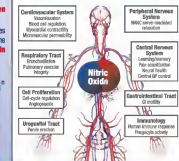


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■ **HOCKEY:** Cyclone advance to single A, double A championships in Belleville

Crossley girls off to OFSAA

EDDIE CHAU
PelhamNEWS Staff

E.L. Crossley is hoping to blow through the competition at the provincial girls high school hockey championships later this month. The Cyclone are on

their way to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championships March 20 to 23 in Belleville. To get to the provincial, Crossley had an impressive showing at the South Ontario Secondary Schools

Association (SOSSA) championship Wednesday in St. Catharines where the Pelham high school defeated Eden from St. Catharines 3-1 in the semi-finals and McKinnon Park from Caledonia 5-4 in the final.

Coach Carol Isaac said the Cyclone do not know who they'll be facing at OFSAA but are looking forward to the challenge of playing against some of the best single A and double A teams in the province.

"It was their second time in a row at SOSSA," Isaac said, noting the team competed in the regional qualifier last year.

She said Crossley has become accustomed to playing against "stronger teams".

"We played at a tournament at York University (in Toronto in February) and we were matched up against



E.L. Crossley's girls hockey team members display their gold medals and the trophy they won after capturing the Southern Ontario Secondary Schools Association single A, double A championship.

Supplied photo

teams that were twice our size. For a school of 850 kids we played against some great-calibre teams."

Since November the Cyclone have played 17 games and finished the regular season with a 7-1-1 record.

"We've lost only twice and won the rest," Isaac said. The team's success this year is outstanding considering half the team consists of Grade 9 and 10 students.

"It's a very young squad, but they have all played good hockey this season,"

she said. "It's a really good solid team we have. They will be strong for the next couple of years."

While the ultimate goal is to have fun on the ice, winning doesn't hurt. Isaac said the team's greatest strength heading into provincials is that the Crossley players are passionate about hockey.

"They play hard, they skate fast and they have passion and heart," she said.



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Kaleigh Scholman, senior kindergarten, and Lauren Mancino, Grade 6, work together to build a bluebird house. St. Ann Catholic School students built 20 bluebird boxes, which will be put up this month as part of an ongoing bluebird trail being established in South Fenwick. The school EcoTeam also helped build the boxes as part of the environmental awareness and community involvement component of the Eco Schools project. The birdhouse kits were donated by Land Care Niagara with special thanks to Mike Rose who co-ordinated this activity.



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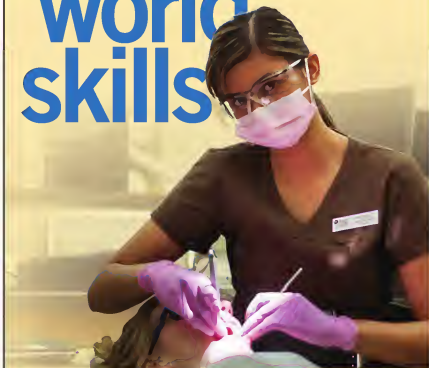
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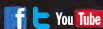
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■ COUNCIL

Mayor's Gala kicks off new Pelham Community Fund

For PelhamNEWS

The fourth annual Pelham Mayor's Gala will become the first for the Pelham Community Fund.

Mayor Dave Augustyn announced the creation of the new funding body at Monday's town council meeting.

Half the proceeds from the May 26 event at Lookout Point Golf & Country Club will sup-

port a new Pelham Community Fund as part of the Niagara Community Foundation.

This fund will make funding for local charities available in perpetuity. The other half of the proceeds will go to community groups — charities, service clubs, or not-for-profits organizations — through an application process, the mayor said.

The Niagara Community Foundation has similar com-

munity funds for Welland, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Port Colborne and the Niagara West communities of Grimsby, Lincoln and West Lincoln.

Augustyn said he expects the gala will continue into the future no matter who is mayor.

"In previous years, the Pelham community has been extremely generous in its support of the Mayor's Gala, helping to raise more than

\$75,000," said Augustyn. "The Gala Committee hopes to raise enough funds to support community groups this year and in perpetuity through a community endowment."

Once the Pelham Community Fund is fully established, any annual earnings can support the work of charities providing programs and services in the Pelham community.

"I am pleased that the

Mayor's Gala has established the 'Pelham Community Fund' as part of the Niagara Community Foundation," said Liz Palmieri, Executive Director of the NCF in a news release. "It means that funds raised during the Gala will be available forever to local charities to serve Pelham."

The Mayor's Gala committee has established an application process for the other half of the

Gala's proceeds (expected to be approximately \$12,000).

Until noon on April 13, local charities, services clubs, and non-for-profit groups can complete and submit an application form.

The form, available via the Mayor's office and on the Town's website, asks groups to outline how they intend to use the funds to serve the community.

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■ BASKETBALL: Blessed Sacrament tournament bronze

U-10 Panther girls increase winning record

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham Panthers under-10 girls basketball team pushed its overall record to 22-11 by defeating North Toronto 31-12 and the fourth-ranked London Ramblers 12-12 in exhibition play.

Top performers for the seventh-ranked Panthers were:

- Ally Sentance, 28 points, eight rebounds and seven steals;
- Kaley Demont, eight points, 12 rebounds and three steals;
- Jordyn Britton, seven points, 11 rebounds and two steals;
- Jessica Acaster, six points, six rebounds and one steal;
- Lexia Poitras, two points and eight steals;
- Emma Melito, two points and five rebounds;
- and Tess Puchalski, seven rebounds and two steals.

Next up for the team, which is sponsored by Mike Knapp Ford, Dora Inc, Giant Tiger, Fonthill, Niagara Dental Centre and Miles Kulik MHC Mortgage Services, are the provincial championships in Chatham.

Prior to the pair of exhibition victories, the Panthers made it to the bronze-medal game of Division 1 of the Blessed

Sacrament tournament before dropping a 29-22 decision to Stoney Creek Newman Youth.

The Panthers lost 25-11 to second-ranked Blessed Sacrament No. 1 and 27-21 to third-ranked Welland, before rebounding to defeat Kitchener-Waterloo 23-16 and fifth-ranked York South 24-18.

Top performers for the Panthers were:

- Ally Sentance, 37 points, 25 rebounds, 10 steals and five assists;
- Kaley Demont, 23 points, 21 rebounds and seven steals;
- Jordyn Britton, 10 points, 31 rebounds and eight steals;
- Lexia Poitras, eight points, 19 rebounds and three steals;
- Jessica Acaster, eight points, 14 rebounds and five steals;
- Sydney Grummett, five points, 14 rebounds, five steals and two assists;
- Bethany Langelaan, four points and six rebounds;
- Tess Puchalski, two points, 21 rebounds and three steals;
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■ **CHARITY:** Glynn A. Green fundraiser

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Vice-principal Michael Burns pays off a bet by dunking his face into a tub of Jell-O and whipped cream.

Vice-principal pays off bet with students

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Glynn A. Green's vice-principal took his punishment Friday.

Michael Burns paid off a bet he made with the students at the Fonhill public school.

He donned a lab coat, safety glasses and plunged his head into a shallow bin filled with red Jell-O and white whipped cream.

He was looking for a wad of gum. The school recently held a coin drive - donating loonies and toonies - for the Education Foundation of Niagara, which assists school programs.

Burns told the students he would put his face in the mess if they raised more than \$500.

"You raised \$700," he told a monthly assembly Friday, "so I have to do it."

He added the bubble-gum retrieval to acknowledge a bubble-gum chew-in held by students the week before for Kids Helping Kids Making Change.

With the gym filled with cheering students, he put his head into the Jell-O and whipped cream searching for the wad.

After couple of tries, he found it.

"There's nothing like getting the vice-principal to do something silly to encourage kids," said Burns to explain

why he did it.

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